DEFENDS TRINITY IN SERMON

DR. MANNING CALLS IT THE "RICH CHURCH OF THE POOR."

Says He Alone Was Responsible for the St. John's Plan and That It Was Right Property Not in Bad Shape Nor Is It I sed for Saloons or Disorderly Houses.

"The rich church of the poor people" is the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning's characterization of Trinity.

This epitomizes the answer that he made from the pulpit of the church yesterday morning to the charge that Trinity is a rich man's church and has no concern for the poor. The rector spoke for more than an hour, replying not only to this attack but to all the others that have heen made since trouble arose over the wining out of St. John's Chapel. His statement included an outline of Trinity's plans and general policy for the future. Dr. Manning declared that the campaign against Trinity had been one of misrepresentation and misstatement, instituted chiefly by meddlers who lived outside the parish and had no voice in

its affairs. The situation had for some time the rector's opinion, demanded a plain statement to the public from the rector himself, but he had refrained because of the legal proceedings that were pending against the authorities of the parish. Now, however, that the decision of the court had been rendered the rector felt no restraint about setting forth the facts as they exist.

The recent attack upon Trinity as Dr Manning views it has been similar to those which the parish has been subjected at other times in its nistory. He said:

The air has been full of the most astonish- under ing statements and the most positive assertions, many of which have already proved have been made against the vestry of the parish, the nature of which was perhaps that we should maintain any of them parish, the nature of which was perhaps that we should maintain any of them property in an unrevenue derived from property in an unrevenue hear expected to believe, but value in our life and institutions, ought not to be made without the gravest reason against any individuals, and certainly not against men who without advantage of any kind to themselves have been called upon to render an arduous service to the church and to the community.

a strange and striking fact, however, that the most bitter and the most openly unjust attacks upon the parish at this time have come from a few persons within the Church itself. Honest difference of opinion is possible and frank expression of opinion ought to be welcome upon almost any question, but the recent discussion can hardly be said to have been conducted in the spirit of generous and helpful criticism or even within the limits of courteous debate.

It has been surprising to observe what

some one has called "the unrelieved pugand unconscionable dogmatism' which have marked much of the discussion. Statements have been published, not once only but week after week, placing Trinity parish in a wholly wrong and false light and doing it very great and to all appearances deliberate injustice.

charges and insinuations have been made o some of which it is needless to reply isters are poor.

Misrepresentation and misstatement are Dr. Manning often best left to die of themselves Even the Bishop of the diocese has not escaped. For the grave offence of forming a judgment contrary to those who were condemning the course of Trinity parish he has been treated in a manner which has roused the clergy of the city at last to open and public

He has been charged with a lack of cour-These present policies in the rector's opinion, were alone sufficient to meet the cause of the rich against the poor. Many have felt that it showed anything but a lack of courage for the Bishop to take the None of them, he declared, had been noves and never makes any change. stand he did take in this matter. He at east could not be accused of taking the popular side, and to the outrageous charge against the poor his whole life and ministry are the sufficient answer

his opportunity as was the man whose noble and saintly ministry" he had been called to follow. Dr. Manning's concern was with the policies of the present. He

Trinity parish has adopted the policy of publicity. The vestry has issued a full public statement of the financial affairs of the parish showing not only its annual ncome and expenditure in the same way hat many parishes do but giving also a full report of its assets and liabilities. Everything that this parish owns or in any way controls is included in that statement. It can never again be said with truth that Trinity parish pursues a policy of secrecy

wish to say distinctly that this full statement of the affairs of the parish represents no mere measure of expediency adopted to meet a passing situation, but that it is a part of the policy which was in my mind when I was made rector. It as under consideration and discussion before any of the recent agitation arose We should in any event have issued it, and as rector I shall stand always to the I welcome the interest of the public in the glad for all men to know how the funds entrusted to us are being used.

Turning then to the attacks that have been made on Trinity because of the church's tenement properties. Dr. Manning declared that many of the statements were grossly untrue. Pictures had many times been published in both magazines and newspapers purporting to show tenements owned by Trinity when in fact neither the houses nor the land on which they stood was the property of the par-ich. The rector added:

Certain papers have even published pictures implying that our property is the home of drunkenness and vice and disorder. No paper could be guilty of a more serious misrepresentation. Nowhere upon property are any conditions of this The conditions in these respects are in fact unusually good. With three exceptions, fully explained in our recently published statement, no liquors are sold on any of our property and nowhere upon it is there a gambling house or a house of questionable reputation. Our house are occupied by application of the responsibility for the situation which has been created rests upon certain persons quite outside our own parish and having no connection with it who in defiance of all church order houses are occupied by people of most respeciable character, very many of the familles having lived in the same place for years and some of them for several gen-

The dwelling house property of the parish noned houses, none of them built by the parish, but reverting to it upon the expiraeases. Originally one family lived upied by two famlies or more. think that any one inspecting the property as a whole would be impressed with the

comfortable and homelike appearance of

the condition of much of the property is good, the condition of none of it is anylike so bad as has frequently been asserted; but having said this I must also on the other hand that there are important improvements which need to be made and that there is some of the property in my judgment it ought to be and from being what we intend that it shall be unsatisfactory situation cannot alhe avoided, for property of this sort comes to us at the expiration of the leases down and exhausted condition and constitutes, at least temporarily, a difficult There our responsibility for the condition | city.

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of any dwelling house property owned by the parish is the most vital and funda-mental and one of the most sacred of all the obligations resting upon us and that we are bound to do everything in our power to meet this responsibility. The long leases under which much of the property has been held have many of them expired and we are able now to deal with this property in a way which some years ago would not have been possible.

Since becoming rector I have given a great deal of time and thought and work this question. In company with members of the vestry I have visited many of the houses on our property. Plans long in hand have been carried forward, new plans of far reaching importance have been formed and work upon some of them is already ought to set not only a high standard but the very highest. Far better if necessary to have no foundation in fact. Charges that all our charities should be given up have been made against the vestry of the and all our churches and schools closed than that we should maintain any of them by

Dr. Manning, still outlining the parish's present policies, called attention to the fact that it had taken up as a reguistic services and street preaching. Or. ever and whenever he may find them and is to carry on evangelistic services regularly in St. John's Chapel. He has held meetings in Wall street among other

Dr. Manning declared further that the voting rights of the parish had been extended so as to include not only the communicants of Trinity but all of its branch churches. These voting rights, he said. were established on an unusually broad

were established on an unusually broad and democratic basis.

"The qualifications prescribed by our charter," he added, "are such that the poorest man in our congregation can be a corporator equally with the richest, and it is the glory of Trinity parish to-day, as it has been in the past, that the great majority of the people to whom she ministers are poor."

Dr. Manning complained that some who have made public statements about the work of the parish had not taken the trouble to learn the facts. If they had it would be almost inconceivable that any one of them should say, as had been said, that Trinity Church has done little or nothing for years, past but conducts. said, that Trimity Church has able here or nothing for years past but conduct stately services and parochial schools along old fashioned lines. These present policies in the rector's opinion, were alone sufficient to meet

adopted unwillingly or as a concession to

As to the plan for uniting St. John's was taking the side of the rich the poor his whole life and ministry sufficient answer

and St. Luke's chapels, which has caused the recent attacks. Dr. Manning recalled that the late Dr. Morgan Dix when rector Very much of the recent criticism has been directed against Trinity's policies of the past. As to that, Dr. Manning would merely express the hope that he may be found as faithful and as true to Manning deplored the effort that had had suggested this step to the vestry more effective by the consolidation. Dr. Manning deplored the effort that had been made to have it appear that Dr. Dix, although he wrote the resolution calling for the active consideration of the question, did not really intend that the consolidation should take place and that he drew the resolution and submitted it unwillingly and under pre-from the vestry. Dr. Manning said:

I protest against this insinuation for slur it seeks to cast upon the vestry a body of honorable men; and still more protest against it for the position-an utterly impossible one for him-in which it seeks to place the late honored and revered rector of the parish.

Dr. Manning assumed entire responsibility for the plan for consolidating the two chapels. He could have stopped it if he had desired. He said:

Nothing could be more grossly unjust contrary to the facts than the statement again and again repeated in print that in taking this action we are abandoning a downtown region and deserting the poor. What we are doing the opposite of this. We are trustees very opposite of this. We are trustees of the fun ds of Trinity Church and as such we are bound to use these funds in the way that we believe will accomplish the greatest and best results. The work of St. John's has been carried on for many years at a most extravagant cost. We are planning to apply the \$20,000 which has been hitherto spent yearly upon St. John's alone in a way that will bring benefit to a vastly larger number of people in that district.

Dr. Manning said that the fact had been recognized by the authorities of Trinity for many years that St. Luke's and St. John's would eventually be obliged to unite. The consolidation will not work injury, but on the contrary the resulting economies would enable a much greater number of poor people to be reached and

The rector said that several of the St. John's communicants who had been pulled into the controversy at first have with-drawn and are attending St. Luke's. Dr. Manning showed that of the 142 voters belonging to St. John's fifty failed to sup-port, the ticket recently put in the field in opposition to the vestry. Said the

our own parish and naving no content with it who in defiance of all church order and of all rules of parochial comity have felt at liberty to foment discord and to foster and encourage dissension within Trinity parish. It is true that we are members one of another and that what concerns one parish is of interest to all the others, but this does not give individuals from one parish the right to intrude at will into the affairs of another, to constitute themselves judges in matters affecting the arrangement of its work and internal administration and to create and direct organized opposition to measures decided upon by the duly constituted authorities of the parish.

peace and fellowship and the disruption of much of the property the condition of much of the property the condition of none of it is anyles so bad as has frequently been but having said this I must also he other hand that there are immirrovements which need to be it is approval of the Bishop of the diocese. But in spite of the feeling of antagonism which has been so happily aroused the delay in carrying out this and other important measures which has been occasioned and the opportunity to scoff and deride which has been given to those who are unfriendly to the church. It is and other important measures which has been occasioned and the opportunity to scoff and deride which has been given to those who are unfriendly to the church. For Delaware, increasing cloudiness and warmer to day; showers and cooler to-morrow; used to morrow; moderate southerly winds becoming northwesterly to-morrow.

For Delaware, increasing cloudiness and warmer to day; showers and cooler to-morrow; used to the church. It is impossible to defend the methods of the spiral oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have seen fit to oppose in his own to have the delay in carrying out this add other important mortwesterly to-morrow.

For Delaware, increasing cloudiness and warmer to day; showers and cooler to-morrow.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland increasing cloudiness to-day, showers and to-morrow; own to have the have been undertally to morrow.

For the D

SURGERY HELPS BABY BRAIN

UNUSUAL OPERATION SHOWS GRATIFYING RESULTS.

Experiment in Brooklyn of Making Excisions to Permit Growth of the Brain Has Developed First a Desire for Food-Great Interest in the Case.

An operation in surgery which was performed in Brooklyn a few weeks ago with the aim of preserving the life of a microcephalous infant and enabling the child's brain to develop normally has had up to date most gratifying results. The operation, as told in THE SUN at the time, was performed on March 13 at Dr. Herbert C. Allen's clinic at the Cumberland Street Hospital, a branch of the Flatbush Hospital. It was frankly an experiment in surgery, for while the hospital physicains would not say that the operation had not been performed before, they could find no record of such an operation, and the results, with their large possibilities, were looked forward to with particular

The child appeared to have no brain power whatever, for even the instinct of nourishment was lacking; it would have starved to death without a murmur had not nutriment been furnished through a pressure nipple, the milk first having been drawn from the mother's breast. There was nothing in the child's family history that the doctors could find to account for the abnormality, and both parents were apparently strong and normal persons. The baby, however, was born with no "soft spots" in its skull, which had undergone prenatal ossification. It was explained to the parents that such children usually died young, or if by chance or by the ordinary operations life was prolonged the children generally remained idiots, and the parents readily consented to the proposal that the newly devised operation be performed.

The operation was bases upon the general idea of imitating nature. All know that the human infant is born normally with anterior and posterior fontenelle (soft spots) in the skull with an opening (open suture) between them; even the Manning made the interesting announcement that when his other duties would permit he intended to "take part in and share the privilege of" these street meetings with the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, the parish's evangelist. Mr. Wilkinson is to seek men out and minister to them when seek men out and minister to them wher- two strips, or ribbons, of bone from the upper sides of the skull in an effort to give the brain a chance to develop. The custhe brain a chance to develop. The custom has not been effectual.

It was no secret at the Cumberland Street Hospital that the experiment in imitation of nature, in contradistinction to the customary procedure, was not looked upon with great confidence as to its success, but it was regarded with much hope as well as with deep interest. The parents understood perfectly the situa-

on. The tiny patient, three weeks old, was etherized, the anesthetist, being unable to tell anything by the baby's pulse in the usual manner, keeping the stethoscope constantly at his ears and so being able to keep account of the small being's condition. Then the operating surgeon, making an incision in the scalp, turned over a fold of triangular shape and of dimensions sufficient for the further operation on the skull. An orifice was drilled in the bone large enough to peroperation on the skull. An orifice was drilled in the bone large enough to permit the use of forceps and with these the surgeon made more or less triangular excisions in the location of the normal "soft spots" and their connective lane. Even the surgeons, accustomed to various sorts of operations, were impressed by the crunching sound that the forceps made going through the bone, for it was as though the cutting was being made in the hardened skull of an adult instead of the tender bone substance of a haby's bearl. They felt then all the more the long chance of success crowning the effort. long chance of success crowning the effort. To their great satisfaction, however, the progress of the child to date has been highly satisfactory. Premature pre-dictions of ultimate success are depre-

cated strongly, but the fact remains that the child has recovered from the severe operation and has been taken home by its mother. And, it appears to be in the way of normal development, both of body and brain, so far as can be told.

Whereas before it would neither eat nor give any indication, of hungary if ford.

whereas before it would neither eat nor give any indication of hunger if food were not supplied to it, it now draws nutrition normally, and if the food is not forthcoming at the proper time makes the familiar demands of the normal baby. From an inert willingness to starve uncomplaining it has eached the store of complaining, it has reached the stage of vocal insistence in demanding its own. It is still too early to determine how far the operation has restored the possibili-ties of brain development. This can be done only when the child reaches the usual age for beginning to talk, but the progress

age for oeginning to talk, but the progress to date is distinctly encouraging.

The parents of several similarly afflicted children have been led by information of this case to apply to the surgeons as to the possibility of operation on their infants, but so far as is known the operation has not too been proported. has not yet been repeated, these parents having been unwilling to take the confessed risks even for the possible wonderful good resultant. The operation has been explained to Brooklyn medical bodies but the formal record has not yet been spread before the profession at large, it is understood because the surgeons

The Weather.

The weather was fair yesterday over the Atlantic States save for cloudiness and showers in northern New England. It was cloudy and showery in the Lake regions, the Central States and the upper Mississippi Valley, where an area of low pressure was moving castward. The pressure was high over the middle Atlantic States and southern New England.

The centre of high pressure was off the south Atlantic coast, which was the cause of southeast-erly winds and much warmer weather in the middle Atlantic States.
It was warmer also throughout the interior, especially in the Mississippi Valley, and slightly

colder in the Northwest. In this city the day was fair and warmer: wind. fresh southeasterly; average humidity, 63 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.30; 3 P. M., 30.20. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

Highest temperature, 61°, at 12:10 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

For eastern New York, showers to-day or tonight and probably to-morrow; warmer to-day in extreme southern portion; cooler to-morrow; mod-

of the parish.

If this course were generally adopted and followed in the cases of other parishes it would introduce a principle of anarchy which would mean an end of all order and peace and fellowship and the disruption of the church.

It is impossible to defend the course authorities to morrow.

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It is impossible to defend the course authorities to morrow.

For eastern Pennsylvania, showers to day or to-night and to morrow; cooler to-morrow; moderate morrow.

For eastern Pennsylvania, showers to day or to-night and to-morrow.

For eastern Pennsylvania, showers to day or to-night and to-morrow.

For eastern Pennsylvania, showers to day or to-night and to-morrow.

For eastern Pennsylvania, showers to day or to-night and to-morrow.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland increasing cloudiness to-day, showers at night and to-morrow; cooler to-morrow; light east to south winds, becoming moderate northwesterly to-morrow.

For western New York, showers to-day; partly cloudy and cooler to-morrow; moderate to brisk shifting winds, becoming northwesterly.

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TWO SMALL TEXAS MAIDS

Captivate the Good Ship New York and Everybody Wants to Borrow Them.

Two little Texas girls of English parentage captivated the second cabin passengers of the American liner New York, in yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg, and everybody with a home in this neighborhood wanted to take them there when it was found that they might have to stop overnight on Ellis Island until they heard from their father. The girls are Gertrude and Evelyn Gush, aged respectively 10 and 5 years, and they were sent with their mother to her old home in Southampton six months ago. The mother was very ill and wished to see her people, incidentally getting the benefit of a sea trip which she thought might help to restore her to health. She died recently in Southampton and the father sent to their aunt for the children prepaid tickets to Galveston by way of the American and the Mallory lines.

The little girls were put on the New York by their aunt and the stewardesses of the ship immediately adopted them. Gertrude, feeling the responsibility of protecting Evelyn, played the little mother role in a way that won the hearts of all the grown mothers in the second cabin. When she was not taking care of Evelyn. When she was not taking care of Everyn, Gertrude was rolling an old fashioned wooden hoop on the promenade deck. She brought the hoop down the gang-plank with her and declared that she was gaing to keep it forever. Her mother going to keep it forever. Her mother had bought it for her and she had rolled it in England and Texas and on two ships and was going to roll it again down on her father's ranch.

Naturally the immigration inspectress wanted to know who was going to take care of the little girls on their arrival Gertrude said that a friend of her father. Policeman Bernard Cassidy of this city, had instructions to call at the American Line pier and take them to his home in Line pier and take them to his home in Harlem. Cassidy was not on hand, and it was thought best to take the children to Ellis Island pending the sailing of the next Mallory liner for Galveston. Gertrude thought this was all right, but she preferred to go to the home of her father's friend if he could be found. He had not been when the Ellis Island day force quit the job. Meanwhile the Mallory Line agent at Ellis Island, L. R. Wolf, volunteered to take the children to his home at 77 West Ninety-second street. He was permitted to show up to-day. to show up to-day.

COURT FROWNS ON JUMP RAIDS. Police Mustn't Rush in and Arrest as They Please, Says Corrigan.

Magistrate Corrigan declared in the organization:

"Instead of a consolidation of yard de-Yorkville police court yesterday that he was going to put a stop to "jump" raids partments under a common head having by the police. When policemen reach a been effected there has been an absorpdetermination to rush into a place and arrest all the persons found therein the arrest all the persons found therein the arrest all other departments. action is called a jump raid.

action is called a jump raid.

Detectives Tierney and Kehoe of the Fifth street station went on Saturday night to the rooms of Gisseppe Perrio, who lives on the second floor of t First street, and arrested Perrio and nine street. street, and arrested Perrio and nine other Italians who were visiting him.

"If you broke into my home you would be likely to see me and some of my friends playing cards, just as these men were doing in Perrio's home. Would you say that I am a common gambler?" the Court wanted to know.

"That is a different case," responded

There is no difference in principle, and I tell you now that if you bring another such case before me I will entertain a complaint of oppression against you. You had no right to break into Perrio's home. They had a right to play cards and for money, too, if they wanted to."

"I was only obeying the orders of my "I was only obeying the orders of my superiors. Complaint was made that these Italians disturbed other tenants by their noise," explained the detective.

"This kind of raids must stop," said the Magistrate as he dictated to the stenographer a letter for Police Commissioner Bingham. He declared that playing a gambling game in a private home was not a crime and if the police continued to make such illegal arrests he would to make such illegal arrests he would take summary steps.

The Magistrate discharged all the prisoners. They had been locked up over

CAPT. GALVIN GOES RAIDING. Makes a Little Excitement in Chinatown

it has been in many a day and last night treated Chinatown to an old time raid. Spectators were there in the usual Sunday night numbers when a cry was raised in front of 26 Mott street, where the detectives under Gaivin had crawled up an outside window ledge and smashed in a first floor window.

Thirty Chinamen were found in the room

and they ran for the windows, but the policemen had been expecting this and so far as known none got away. The larger number had the charge of gambling put against them, but Lee Fu and Wah Yung, supposed proprietors, were charged with maintaining and keeping a gambling house. Chips dominous and money were house. Chips, dominoes and money were

found scattered about the room.

The raiders made a thorough search The raiders made a thorough search of the premises and in the basement found what they thought to be a Chinese roulette wheel. It was elaborately inlaid with ivory and about two feet six inches in circumference, with a gaudy nickel plated arrow for the spinning part

Capt. Galvin and Detectives Walter J. Miller and Manach, the raid leaders, after superintending the search left the reserves of the Elizabeth street station in charge of the raided house and the excited crowd which thronged the narrow streets adjoining. Big Gold Strike at Grass Valley.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., April 18 .- Excite-

PAMPHLET STIRS THE NAVY

ADMIRAL MELVILLE ON NEW BERRY'S LATE ORDERS.

Says Navies of the World Express Consternation at Acts of Closing Days of the Roosevelt Administration-Officer Acted Within Their Rights as Critics.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.-Stirred by

the publication of the details of the meet-

ing held on the Panther at League Island.

officers of the navy, both of the line and

staff, are discussing the contents of the

secret pamphlet which condemned the action of former Secretary of the Navy Newberry in reorganizing the various navy yards and virtually placing line officers under control of staff officers. Two officers who attended the meeting and signed the pamphlet left to-night for Washington in response to orders from the Navy Department. They are Lieutenant Commander J. S. McKean, who acts as inspector of ordnance under the Newberry order, and Lieut. DeLaney, in command of the Panther. While is said that this trip has to do with other business, it is generally understood that they go to Washington to discuss the pamphlet. There is talk of possible court-martial proceedings, but naval authorities declare that no charge could stand against the officers, as they did not go beyond their privileges in preparing go beyond their privileges in preparing the pamphlet so long as they did not give it to the public nor discuss it in any public way. The officers who attended the meeting are resting upon the fact that they merely forwarded the pamphlet to Washington for the consideration of

to Washington for the consideration of the Department Admiral George W. Melville, who is on the retired list but keeps up an active on the retired list but keeps up an active interest in naval affairs, declares that the nine officers who signed the pamphlet are guiltless of any infraction of naval regulations and are therefore not subject to count martial.

"Any body of officers has the right," he said, "to formulate an appeal and present it to the Secretary of the Navy. Of course such an appeal or protest must not take the form of a conspiracy or

not take the form of a conspiracy or mutiny. There are no evidences of either in this case. As this pamphlet was forwarded to Washington through the commandant who was the senior officer this fact would remove all idea that the protest was in the form of a conspiracy.

"I have no knowledge of what the whole contents of the pamphlet are, but I do know that the actions of the retiring Secretary of the Navy, probably indorsed by the former President of the United States, were the most extraordianry actions that were ever known, not a only in the navy of the United States but in the navies of the world.

"These actions have brought forth the most severe comment from men who have not take the form of a conspiracy or

most severe comment from men who have made a careful study of the navies of the world, and they express consternation at the acts of the closing days of the last national Administration."

The pamphlet furnishes an exhaustive comment upon the conditions which present upon the conditions which present the conditions are conditions. The pamphlet furnishes an exhaustive comment the conditions are conditions as a condition of the conditions are conditions.

comment upon the conditions which pre-vail in all the navy yards under the Newberry reorganization and make expert recommendations for the improve ment of the service. The general com-plaint stated in the pamphlet is that instead of consolidation the Newberry order virtually caused the absorption of many departments and places in charge of important works men who are not nearly so familiar with it as those who

nearly so familiar with it as those who were displaced.

On February 1, so the pamphlet says, a consolidation of all shops in the navy yard in Philadelphia was effected and all work with a few exceptions was turned over to the newly constituted manufacturing department, of which the naval constructor of the yard was made the head. The criticisms are based on observation The criticisms are based on observation during seventeen days of operation under the changed conditions. Here are the

The commandant has been left a mere

Department. He to be provided with an assistant, who shall be a line officer and shall be the executive head of the mechanical department.

Inspectors to have charge of the planning and preparation of drawings, specifications and estimates for all work placed under their charge and to carry that work

to its completion.

The executive head to have full authority to assign mechanics, manage shops and determine the precedence of work and assign officers as superintendents of

A time and cost department as a check on the efficiency of the mechanical department. This department to determine the cost of material and the cost of labor, and from these two components the cost of the work done. Such a department to be under the direct control of the commandant and to assume the duty of paying all workmen.

Line officers to occupy the position of for Sunday Night Visitors.

Capt Mike Galvin of the Elizabeth street station, recently promoted, had the Bowery closed tighter yesterday than structor

The evident purpose of the proposed reorganization scheme is to place the com-mandant in complete control of the yard and to restore the absolute power of line officers in the important branches of the work done in the yards.

CRUCIFIED IN PASSION PLAY. Mexican Indian, Nailed to the Cross on Good Friday, Dies of Lockjaw. MEXICO CITY, April 18 .- The authorities

here have been notified of the death of liburcio Zambrano, a Tuxpan Indian, under peculiar cirsumstances. Zambrano impersonated Christ in "The Passion Play" by the Indians during Holy Week at the town of Tuxpan in the southern part of this State. When the time for the cruciffxion arrived on Good Friday he demanded that he be nailed to the cross instead of lashed, as had een the custom.

Religious enthusiasm was at its height and those in charge of the exhibition acceded to Zambrano's demands, pinacceded to Zambrano's demands, pin-ning him to the cross with nails hastily secured. Almost immediately, however, the municipal authorities heard of the matter, and although serious trouble threatened for a while they succeeded in dispersing the Indians and releasing the man.

When Zambrano was removed from When Zambrano was removed from the cross it was discovered that the nails used in fastening his hands and feet were rusty. Lockjaw quickly developed and he died in terrible agony. The Tuxpan Indians are said to be the last of the Aztecs. "The Passion Play" has been a feature of their observance of Holy Week for many years. for many years.

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Of chambrays, union linens, repps, pongees and silks, in newest weaves (many of them exclusive.)

AUTO RAINCOATS FOR MEN at 3.25 to 35.00 AUTO RAINCOATS FOR WOMEN at 10.00 to 75.00

HATS, CAPS, GOGGLES AND GLOVES

Broadway Saks & Company 34th St.

DROWNED ON WAIKIKI BEACH. President Chansior of Los Angeles Oil Co. May Have Committed Suicide.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN: HONOLULU, April 18.—The death of John Chanslor, president of the Associated Oil Company of Los Angeles, who was drowned in the surf at Waikiki Beach yesterday, may have been a suicide. Mr. Chanslor had been treated for

melancholia, due to heavy losses in oil,

where his body was found soon afterward. NEW YORK PIANIST FOR JAPAN.

Rudolph Reuter Chosen as Head Teacher

for Imperial Academy of Music. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, April 18.—On the recommendation of the Japanese Embassy and the Royal High School of Berlin, Rudolph Reuter of New York, a pianist who studied here, has been appointed first teacher of the 'piano at the Imperial Academy of Music at Tokio.

He will leave for his post at the end of April, travelling by way of the Siberian

COL. AUGUR DIES IN MANILA Commander of the Tenth Cavalry Stricken at Meeting of Officers. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

MANILA, April 18.-While Col. Jacob A. Augur of the Tenth Cavalry was addressing a meeting of officers at 10 o'clock this morning, the meeting having been called to arrange for the reception of the incoming Twelfth Cavalry, he was stricken

with apoplexy He died at 6 o'clock to-night.

other Italians who were visiting him. They were playing seginette, the Italian version of the American game of poker. Perrio explained that they were all friends and were having a friendly game. There was \$15 on the table.

"Do you mean to charge these men as common gamblers on such evidence?" Magistrats Corrigan asked.

"That's all the evidence I got—their own admission that they were playing seginette," said one of the detectives.

"If you broke into my home you would be likely to see me and some of my friends playing cards, just as these men were

"Eaving pointed out the defects of the served with the services of the line dispense with the services of the line at Fort Niagara, N. Y., on August 21, 1849. He was a son of Major-Gen, Christopher Colon Augur and Jane Elizabeth armold. Col. Augur was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1869, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of the Fifth Cavalry on June 15. He became a first lieutenant on January 11, 1871, a captain on June 14, 1879, and Colonel of the Tenth Cavalry on June 15. He served with the Republican River expedition in 1869, being in the factor of the services of the line dispense with the services of the line dispense with the services of the line officers altogether, the commandant not excepted, and to fill their places with naval constructors or civilians, thus end-in altogether, the commandant not dispense with the services of the line officers altogether, the commandant not dispense with the services of the line officers altogether, the commandant not dispense with the services of the line officers altogether, the commandant not dispense with the services of the line officers altogether, the commandant not dispense with the services of the line officers altogether, the commandant not dispense with the services of the line officers altogether, the commandant not dispense with the services of the line

selves, is equally inevitable and more important."

Fiaving pointed out the defects of the Newbarry system, the pamphlet suggests a comprehensive plan of reorganization. These are the suggestions that are made:

The commandant of the navy yard to be in entire control, actual as well, as nominal, of every branch, military as well as mechanical, of the yard under his command, subject only to the Navy Department. He to be provided with an assistant, who shall be a line officer and shall be the executive head of the important.

The commandant of the navy yard to be in entire control, actual as well, as nominal, of every branch, military as to 1887, and then returned to frontier duty, spending the next ten years in Indian Territory and Texas. From 1897 to 1899 he was instructor in the infantry and cavalry school, served the following two years in the Philippines, and then returned to the school, remaining there from 1901 to 1902. He was on ing there from 1901 to 1902 He was on duty in Nebraska from 1902 to 1907, and on August 2, 1907, again was assigned to Phillippine service.

Leipsic's Five Hundredth Anniversary Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

BEBLIN, April 18.- The list of the representatives of the principal American universities who will attend the five hundredth anniversary of the Leipsic University at the end of June has been

It contains the names of many prominent men. CAPTAINS PATROL STEADILY.

No Night Off for the Four Who Pound the Pavement. The four captains who in accordance

with Police Commissioner Bingham's order of February 24 are now tramping the streets every night on patrol want a night off. They would like more, but so far they have not been able even to get one.

Ever since the order was promulgated

Capts. McDermott, Halpin. Martens and Knipe have shown up at Police Head-quarters a little before 8 o'clock at night, quarters a little before ? o'clock at night, have patrolled the posts given them in various parts of town until 1 o'clock, when they report again at headquarters and again go out and patrol from 2:30 until 6 in the morning. Captains in the precincts make a practice of applying for twelve or eighteen hours off about once a fortnight, and the four several times have made similar application, but each time have been turned down.

Don't Drink Bass' Ale

merely for the sake of drinkingsomething cheaper will do.

But if you feel tired out or run
down, or if your appetite has failed down, or if your appetite has failed you and your sleep is restless, you will find that Bass' Ale is not only the best and most satisfying tonic-beverage, but also a nourishing food and the ideal digestive. Ask your doctor or your friends.

Bass' Ale is on draught and in bottle at all first-class hotels, cafes, clubs and restaurants; or 5-gallon "Pin-Casks" for family use on draught at home, will be supplied by department stores, dealers and jobbers.

Bass, & Co., New York.

Baptist Missions Out of Debt.

Boston, April 18.-According to the report of the American Baptist Missionary Union issued to-night more than \$1,500. 000 has been received in legacies and special gifts, which is more than sufficient to lift the indebtedness of the three missionary societies in the northern section.



We would rather build a few cars well, giving to each the care and attention that every fine car should receive—than to rush them through in quantities.

That's why we will build but 300 cars each season-but every one is as perfect as the highest raid skilled engineers, labor and rigid inspection can make them -this is the Rainier policy.

The Rainier is made in but one model, a 50 H.P. Chassis, upon which we will mount any tyle of body your taste may

Your motoring pleasure will depend upon the time you take now for inspection and demonstration-so it's worth your while to investigate, particularly our new method of make and break ignition-unlike any-

> Guaranteed Free of Repairs for One Year

thing heretofore offered.

RAINIER MOTOR CO.

NEW SALESROOMS Broadway and 64th Street



Correct styles. superior quality in material and workmanship. perfect fit-all these have won for us. an enviable reputation. Glad to show you how well we satisfy our

ESTABLISHED-OVER-HALF-A-CENTURY

customers, no matter

how particular they

EWISE CONGER Housefurnishing

Established 1885 Warerooms Cutlery, Cooking Utensils, Crockery and Glass. Cedar Trunks, Ham-mocks, Lawn Umbrellas and Tables, Garden Baskets, etc.

Refrigerators

The "Eddy" Our Standard Metal Lined. The "Premier" Glas Lined.

Orders by mail receive prompt and careful attention.

130 and 132 West 42d St., New York